- - - - APRIL 10, 1891

PHINEAS T. BARNEM, the great show man died at his home in Bridgeport. Conn., on Tuesday evening, in the eighty first year of his age.

THE latest news from the coke regions indicate that everything is quiet and that no further trouble is apprehended. The troops will probably be recalled in a few days.

MICHIGAN on Monday voted for Jus tice of the Supreme Court and two Re gents of the State University. The vote was very small but resulted in a Democratic majority.

THE German government has decided to withdraw its embargo from American pork. As negotiations are still pending regarding the details of the international arrangement, the official notice of this withdrawal will probably be delayed some time.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE LORENZO CROUSE of Nebraska, has accepted the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury tendered him by Secretary Foster and wili be appointed by the President in a few days. He is a personal friend of Secretary Foster.

Ar recent meetings of the farmers in Franklin, Chester and Lancaster counties it was developed that they strongly favored the salient features of the proposed Road law. They believe it will prove beneficial to all classes of people, and particular to farmers.

TTE election held in Chicago for may or Tuesday is so close that it will take the official count, which is being made to-day (Thursday) to decide. There were four candidates in the field, two Democrats and two Republicans, and each party is claiming the election.

SENATOR GEORGE F. EDMUNDS, of Vemont, who has been in the Senate of the United States since April, 1866, and in nearly, if not quite, all of that time has been one of the Republican leaders, has resigned, the resignation to take effect the first day of November next.

A DISPATCH from Pittsburg on Wednesday says that affairs at the interoperators and miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio are about as far apart on the eight-hour day question as it is possible ! for them to be, and next month will see ! 75,000 miners quit work unless their demand is granted or a compromise

smaller popular vote than his Democrasuch a thing could happen.

giving inventors the exclusive right to to my father, as it really was. the disposition of their inventions by letters patent, and Wednesday a repre-

be done as soon as possible after the beginning of the next fiscal year. This will, in effect, put just so much more

gold and silver produced in the world | dodge a few hours before his execution, for four years to pay the appropriations when he found it was of no use, goes of the Fifty-first Congress which aggre- far to show that the testimony of exgate a billion dollars. All the wages of perts is not to be relied upon. An exthe protected workingmen in this coun- pert always guesses on the side that pays in the carriage door, he threw up his try for three years would not cover the him and his guess as an expert when hands and fell dead. expenditures; neither would all the opposed to good common horse-sense is wages paid in 1,990 woolen mills for not worth a rush. Experts are of use forty years would not cover the expendi- to befuddle a jury and raise a doubt tures; nor those paid in the glass indus- where none exists, but when it comes to tries for 110 years. The total corn crop pulling the wool over the eyes of an infor 1890 would only pay two-thirds of telligent governor who intends doing his the stupendous sum, and the wheat duty, the usefulness of an expert is crop for the same year wouldn't pay gone one-third of it. No wonder Reed made his escape to Europe.

ment, we must have less government. of inaugurating a desirable reform. The Democrats must cut down appropri-

THE good effects of the McKinley bill, says the National Democrat as well as the bad effects, combine to show that protection is for capital and not for labor. The new tariff increased the protection on plate glass. The manufacturers are enlarging their works and preparing to do a bigger business than ever, and these facts are paraded before the world by the high tariff papers. So far as they are true they indicte, what needed no proof, that the tariff is a good thing for the manufacturers. Where do the workmen come in? The manufacturers pretend that they cannot get workmen in this country and they are trying to get permission to import a lot of cheap foreign contract labor. We have also seen a good many glowing descriptions of the Nottingham lace factory that was to be established at Scranton, of Macaroni in the New Orleans market. Pa. But it seems that an essential part of this plan was not the employment of American labor but the importation of lot of English lace makers. The whole scheme has fallen through as far were benefited by the new tariff are reducing wages right and left, and the ley proposed to create are going to import cheap European labor.

EX-SENATOR JOHN B. HENDERSON, of of St. Louis, who was the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention of 1884 and has lately been prominent as one of Blaine's Pan-Americans, recently said: "As a Republican, I think the extravagance of the Congress just adjourned was an outrage upon the party and the people. However the appropriations may be juststied, the fact that they reach \$1,000,000,000 is of itself appalling. No such enormity of appropriations has been voted since the war, and occurring in a time of profound peace as this is, and when the greatest economy was demanded, no excuse can be offered for the extravagance. The Republicans in Congress must have proceeded upon the theory that they were not coming into power again for about 400 years. Their closing days reminded me very forcibly of the Democratic Congress which went out on March 4, 1861. As a Republican, I feel that the comparison is odious, but in most respects it is just. I hope that if we have another Republican Congress soon, it will devote itself

Pennsylvania means "Penn's Woods," and William Penn himself tells how it any action further than to institute the came to be so named in a letter dated inquiry, the Italian government sudden-Jan. 5, 1681: "This day after many waitings, watchings, solicitings and disputes in council my country was con- United States is now the party having a firmed to me under the great seal of grievance. England, with large powers and privileges, but the name of Pennsylvania, a NEW HAMPSHIRE has a minority gov- name the king would give it in favor of ernor, Rhode Island will soon have an- my father. 1 chose New Wales, being other, and if the Connecticut Republi- a hill country, and when the secretary, cans have things their way there will be a Welshman, refused to call it New another in that State. In each case the Wales I proposed Sylvania, and they governor elected would go in with a added Penn to it, though I was much opposed to it, and went to the king to tic opponent. It is only in New Eng- have it stricken out. He said it was Representative Cooper last year. This land, and in these three States, that passed, and he would take it upon himself; nor could 20 guiness move the under secretary to vary the name, for I Just 100 years ago President George | feared it might be looked on as vanity | Raum's resignation will be asked for. Washington signed an act of Congress in me, and not as a respect in the king

A few years ago says the Uniontown sentative assemblage of inventors, scien- Standard when American citizens and tists, patent lawyers and distinguished taxpayers as employes of the coke works officials of the government service, with had bonded together to conduct a peacea large number of laymen and a sprink- able and orderly strike in behalf of betling of ladies, some of whom had earned ter wages, some of the big operators imthe right to be classed as inventors, met ported hordes of Hungarians into the at the Academy of Music in Washington region "to break up strikers." It did and commemorated the beginning of the business with a vengeance. Now the second century of the American these operators are beseeching the courts from the fury of these same Huns, who DIRECTOR of the Mint Leech states prove to be the most vicious and lawless that after July it is probable no more strikers. Do these operators wish any silver dollars will be coined, but silver more of their own medicine? Why certificates will be printed instead. Con- don't they send the Hun out of the regress has given the Secretary of the gion by refusing to employ him? Look Treasury power to recoin about \$2,500,- at the thousands of dollars Fayette and 000 of the subsidiary coin now in the Westmoreland county taxpayers must pay Treasury, and that, too, will probably in costs of court trials of these lawless foreigners in the next few months!

Dr. Orth, an expert who examined money in circulation. There are also Joe Nicely a few days before his execuabout 2,600,000 silver dollars in the tion thought he was insane. Governor Treasury against which silver certificates Pattison with good square common sense to guide him thought not and refused a reprieve. The fact that Joe It is estimated that it will take all the Nicely gave up playing the insanity

THE Altoona Tribune, Republican says: Talking about the gerrymander-SENATOR COCKRELL, of Missouri, has ing of Congressional and Legislative been expressing a fear that it will be im- districts, isn't it about time for the leadpossible for the next Congress to greatly ers of both parties to get together and reduce the expenses of the Government agree to be honest in the future? The below the billion-dollar basis fixed by the present Republican Legislature and last, on the ground that the Republicans | Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania contracted the debts and the Democrats | have now a fair opportunity to disting must pay them. But the St. Louis Re- uish themselves in this direction. Let public will not hear to any such talk and apportionment bills be passed by the says: "If the Pretorians are to have former and signed by the latter and half the total revenue of the Govern- Pennsylvania will thus have the honor

ations at least \$75,000,000. It must be EUROPE's population on Jan. 1 was done. There is no use fearing that it 380,200,000. The population of each cannot be. It must be. The money of the other counteries was estimated as paid for pensions must be saved by re- follows: Asia, 850,000,000; Africa, 127trenching appropriations for the De- | 000,000; Australia, 4,730,000; North partments, for public improvements of America, 89,250,000; South America, all kinds, for subsidies, for the army of 36,420,000; polar regions, 300,000. federal office-holders in the States," The total would then be 1.787,600,000, on Tuesday,

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C. April 3, 1891. That was no " April 1, sensation which struck this town this week when Baron Fava, the Italian minister, who seems to have studied the great American game of draw poker to some purpose during his ten years residence in Washington, walked into Mr. Blaine's private office and made the bluff of his life by presenting a letter from the Italian government recalling him as Envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States by way of emphasizing its dissatisfaction at the failure of this Government to make reparation for the recent lynching of Italians at New Orleans, but a real genuine, all-wool-anda-vard-wide, warranted-not-to-shrinkwhile-being-cabled-around-the-world sensation. It has shaken the administration from stem to stern and from 'Baby' McKee to "Jim" Blaine, and will probably cause a slump in the price

I am afraid that some one will accuse me of levity in writing thus, but I can no more take this absurd Italian blunder seriously than I can the announced retirement of John Sherman from polities. If this act of the Italian governas Scranton is concerned. Existing ment be seriously taken and followed to its logical conclusion it can mean but one thing-war. Had the same thing been done by that government at the court of any first class European power new establishments which Mr. McKin- it would undoubtedly ere this have resulted in a declaration of war. But in this case there will be no war. We can't fight Italy because we haven't the ships. and Italy can't fight us because although

she has the ships, she hasn't the money What will we do to resent this insult? Nothing. Our minister to Italy will remain at his post, unless the "Mafia", which King Humbert evidently fears more than the citizens of New Orleans did, shall compel the government of Italy to send him his passports, in which case he will return home and Italy will not be represented at the World's Fair.

An official statement of the affair has sponsible for the slap in the face it has received from the nation of organ-grinders and bogus counts, and which takes swer. as dignified a stand as is possible, considering that the absence of a navy powerful enough to cope with that of Italy stands in the way of our trying to

assume too agressive an attitude. The following remarks made by Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, who was chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs in the Fiftieth position in the Fifty-second, represents the general sentiment in regard to the "The Italian government has acted hastily and without the dignity which ought and usually does mark | Col. Alex C. Hawkins, of the Tenth Reg- | works were started, citizens of Uniontown diplomatic negotiations. In the first instance Italy had a grievance, or bematter in perfect good faith. While with me. the United States has time to take

ly recalls her minister and breaks off

This turns the tables. The

The popular song "The yr'e after me" is particularly applicable to the man who disburses \$135,000,000 a year in the payment of pensions. The "they" in the present case are several hundred de partment clerks who have invested some thing like \$30,000 in a suburban real estate scheme of which Comissioner Raum was at the head, that is apparent v as great a fraud as was the Refrigerator company so cleverly unearthed by 'snide'' enterprise and Commissioner Raum's connection therewith has been brought to Mr. Harrison's attention and once more there is a rumor that Ex-Secretary Whitney and ex-private Secretary Dan Lamont were welcome

visitors this week. They are now asso-It is expected that Mr. Harrison and start on that much taiked of trip to the Pacific coast on the 15, of this month. It has been decided to make it a stag

The Kincaid murder trial is drawing to a close. It looks like acquittal. Senator Faulkner's wife died at his residence here last Tuesday evening.

She was very popular. investigation of certain charges they pre- to his bed, and made but a slight strugferred against the chief of the Bureau of gle. Engraving and printing. They threaten to bring the matter before the House

Killed at his Wedding

New York, April 7 .- Last night at Miss Anton were married at the home took leave of their many friends and long and extended wedding tour. The guests crowded at the door throw-

ing rice and old shoes after the departing bride and groom. Henry Metz, who was present and a friend of the groom, drew a revolver from his pocket which he thought was Wilson directed the jury to find a verloaded with blank cartridges and fired a

The ball struck Mr. Henry in the left breast just as he was handing his bride The bride and guests were thrown into a state of frantic excitement. Metz

has been arrested. The Embargo Raised.

Washington, April 6.—A reporter of the Associated Press called upon Secretary Rusk to-day and showed him a cablegram received from Berlin stating that the German goverment has raised the official declaration will be delayed. The Secretary states that no official notification has been received by him in verification of this statement, but added that if such action had not already been doubt it would be soon.

Didn't Read Aright.

London, April 6 .- A Rome correspondent to the Times states that the arrival of the text of Baron Fava's note shows there was a misunderstanding due to Secretary Blaine's interpreting the demand for trial, and conviction. The Ministry is not disposed to push matters beyond a reasonable demand for the principle of recognition of international justice. The excitement has entirely subsided and everything is quiet.

HON. RUSSELL ERRETT, for many years a prominent figure in Pennsylvania polities died at his home near Pittsburg. Frouble in the Coke Region

PLEASANT, Pa., April 2,-A bloody battle took place this morning at the Morewood Coke Woorks. At about read and write. 2:45 this morning a mob of five hundred men began rioting at the Standard Works. They destroyed some of the twenty-two years, while crazy from over-Company's property and then cut the study, cut his mother's throat with a rasor telephone and telegraph lines. About and then cut his own, both dying almost 3 o'clock a party of the rioters, between instantly. four hundred and fifty and five hundred strong, marched to Morewood.

In the meantime, by plucky work in the face of danger from the rioters who remained, the Company's employes at the Standard hastily repaired the telephone lines, and sent word to Morewood that the strikers would attack the works in three places and had a well-laid plan o destroy the whole plant. The Deputy Sheriffs were in readines

receive the attack. The men were divided into three parties, Captain trial has been applied for. Lauer having charge of the party which was placed behind the big gates of the house, owned by Joseph Sisteck, of Irwin, barn and stable enclosure. As the riot- Westmoreland county, was destroyed by ers passed the Company's store they fire on Saturday morning, caused by an ovraided is as far as they could in a short er-heated gas stove. The building was time, breaking windows and tearing occupied by three families, who lost nearly things loose right and left.

They then marched to the barn enlosure and attempted to break down the gates. They succeeded in doing this, and as they entered Captain Lauer called out to them to halt or he would ! fire upon them. Their answer was a ratling volley in the direction of the Deputies, none of whom were seriously injured. Captain Lauer then gave the order to fire. Two voleys were fired before the mob broke and ran. Seven men fell dead in the public road and a number were found wounded. The rioters then broke up into small groups and made their escapes in various direct-

A Mt. Pleasant dispatch says: Some of the strikers say that they had no intention of doing any damage. They simply marched to the works to intimidate those who were at work. On the other hand it was said by a well-known been made public, which makes it plain gentleman that he was approached by that the administration is in no way re- a striker, who asked: "Did you ever known in the West. The talk of depr see any of the bombs used in blowing up mines?" "No," was the an- is likely to occur in the near future. "Well, I haven't one with me. but there are plenty of them ready and in the hands of the crowd.

Col. Hawkins, of the Tenth Regiment, N. G. P., is now arranging to go to the scene of the disturbance. His regiment is scattered, but all Companies will be ready this afternoon and he expects to reach the coke regions some time to-night. Col. Norman M. Smith, Congress, and who will occupy the same of the Eighteenth Regiment, in accordance with orders from the Governor. has his regiment now under arms await- | ment for the benefit of creditors. Liabiliing further orders. Gov. Pattison to-day telegraph

> iment, as follows: Put your regiment under arms and Construction Company, an adjunct, will al-

ieved she had, in the killing of three of move at once, with ammunition to supto methods of economy different from her subjects in a riot. The United port the Sheriff of Westmoreland county those observed by the Fifty-first Con- States promptly responded to her de- at Mt. Pleasant. Maintain the peace, mands by instituting an inquiry into the protect all persons, and communicate

Burned to Death.

Pittsburg, April 6.—A special from Rochester, Pa., says: In a fire last had been ignorant. Hillet's legacy will diplomatic relations with the United ight a large frame structure on New amount to more than a quarter of a million York street belonging to John F. Smith. in which was located the tea and coffee store George Edwards, milinery store of to the effect that Parnell has been private-Mrs. Hall, shoe shop and residence of E. Iy married since the O'Shea divorce pro-J. Keene was destroyed. Nine bodies have been found. Only

> Mr. Keene and his son, who was a shoe- mystery of their leader's inner life often maker. One hundred and fifty dollars referred as tending to clear his character n gold was found in the ruins, supposed from the stain upon it, will shortly be exto have belonged to the Italians. The Italian, who is the only one of the family saved, who jumped from the second story window, says that there is \$500 more still in the ashes. The con-

clusion arrived at is that the Italians be-

ame confused and could not find the stairway, which was a narrow one, and to reach it required the opening of two doors in the rear of the building Thomas McManus, a railroad brakeman, was the first to discover the fire, which was well under way at the time. He sounded the alarm of fire, which as many of his cabinet as care to go will aroused the neighbors. He worked at the fire until his train departed. ' Mr. H. C. Fry, Jr., William McCutcheon,

on the scene after the slarm was given, and did noble work with many others to check the flames. The scene of the italian father lying building when the explosion occurred and upon his bed surrounded by the flames until the bed dropped through the floor Secretary Foster has offended the was sickening in the extreme. The and the Commonwealth to save them Knights of Labor by refusing to make an frightened man seemed to cling tightly

C. Frick and William Reid were the first

Lost at Conemangh.

The frightful disaster in the Conemaugh Valley in May, 1889, by which so many lives were lost, was recalled to mind yesterday (Monday) by the suit of East Rahway, N. J., Mr. Henry and Thomas L. Long against the Pennsylstarted to take the train, starting on a that time. Lawyer David W. Sellers appeared for the railroad company, and called to the stand the engineer of the day express which carried the baggage, a Mr. Doran, to prove his de-

After the argument of counsel, Judge dict for the defendant company, which they did. He said that the trunks and the car containing them were being transported by the railroad company, and were demolished in an unforeseen disaster which came under the heading of an act of God, for which the railroad could not be held responsible.-Phila.

Bishop Brennan Consecrated.

On Sunday at the pro cathedral Erie the Rev. Thomas F. Brennan was two-year-old blind child of Mrs. Taylor made a bishop of the Catholic Church. The consecrator was the Rt. Rev. Bishthe embargo on American pork, but that op Mullen, of Erie; first assistant conse- Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Henderson, who are crator, Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, of Pittsburg; second assistant, Rt. Rev. Bishop death, began telling conflicting stories as McGovern, of Harrisburg. The bishop to the cause of the child's illness. The of Nanchez was in the sanctuary. The doctor in attendance expressed the opinion officers of the mass were the Very Rev. that the child had died from some poison. determined upon he had very little T. A. Casey, V. G.; assistant priests, The jury found a verdict that the child's Revs. Joseph M. Dunn and F. Paulinus, | death was caused from poison administer-O. S. B.; deacons of honor, Revs. M. J. ed by Sarah Henderson and Tillie Taylor. Decker and F, Dupu, deacon and sub-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Tennessee has passed a law providing that school directors must be able to

-On Friday afternoon Ward Demarce. todent at Bloomington, Ind., aged about

-A Huffman, family reskling mor Akp po, Greene county, have all been ill for a week. The attending physician pronounces the disease with which they are afflicted trichinosis, and says they are not likely to recover.

ley B. Coxe and other heirs, which has on on trial during the past seventeen weeks, was decided in favor of the Coze heirs. This is their second victory. A new

all their household effects. -A german physician proposes that the

manufacturers of preserved meats should stamp their cans with a legible date mark For a year or so, he says, canned meat alike precaution and explanation. John W. Gunsaulis was killed in a

onely spot in West Liberty borough, near Pittsburg, about 11 o'clock on Sunday night. A bullet from a revolver of large calibre was fired into his brain, entering over the right ear. Whether he took his own life or was murdered has not yet been stablished. His friends all believe he was aurdered by a highwayman.

-C. M. Rathbun, Superintendent of t Missouri Pacific railroad, reports that the prospects of a large yield in crops for the coming year in Kansas are good, and in consequence railroad business will boom. The wheat acreage is larger than eve sion in business is premature, and a boo

lefferson county, was amusing his eight ear-old brother last Saturday. For some reason he had his knife-blade open, and while his attention was drawn to some thing else, his little brother ran to him ur awares. In so doing he came in contact with the knife-blade, which pierced the boy to the heart, killing him instantly.

-The Columbia Iron and Steel Company of Uniontown, on Friday made an assignties, \$800,000; assets at present unknown Of the capital stock of \$400,000, when the subscribed \$60,000. The Pennsylvania so be compelled to make an assignment. -The Court at Galena, Ill., has appoint-

ed a conservator for the estate of Ernest Frederick Hillet, who received notice during his examination, and just previous to almshouse as a pauper that he had fallen heir to a large estate in Germany by the death of an uncle, of whose existence he

don on Monday in the House of Commons cedings, and not to Mrs. O'Shea. Parneltwo have been recognized. They are fuse to discuss it, but they say that the

-Kate Roach, aged Seventy, one of the characters of the Fourth ward, New York, was found in her miserable hovel on Friremoved to the hospital, where the doctors say she cannot recover. A search was made of her apartments, and, amid the rags and squalor, the officers found over two thousand dollars in gold and bills, thousand dollars more.

-The boiler of the West End Gas Company at Pittsburg exploded on Saturday right. The boiler was an upright one and t went straight up through the roof over Foley's livery stable, which is three stories high, and then over a row of frame buildings, in the year of the stable, and up into five hundred feet. No one was in the the cause is not known.

ployed at Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s mills, committed suicide on Sunday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock at Homestead. He was playing with the children about his board ing house and then went up stairs. Shortly after a shot was heard, and the inmates rushed to his room, where he was found lying on the floor with a bullet hole in his forehead. Deceased was to have been mar -The Supreme Court of Indiana has af-

ried to a young society lady there shortly. vania Railroad Company, which was famous DeKalb county (Iowa) case, which frmed the decision of the lower court in the of the bride. A large company of invited guests were present. After the Common Pleas Court No. 4. Mr. Long of venue. A farmer brought suit against sued to recover \$500, the value of two the Lake Shore railroad to recover value trunks and their contents destroyed at for a cow killed by a locomotive. The jury decided against him and gave the railroad a verdict of \$5 and costs, it being alleged that the Company's locomotive had been damaged that much by collission with the

-Samuel Stone, a prominent figure in the lubs and hotels, and son of ex-Congressnan Stone, in St. Louis, stole his beautiful hree-year-old daughter from his wife on a ready. treet car on Monday. Mrs. Stone and the hild boarded a cable car for a ride to the park. Several blocks from the house Stone sprang aboard the ear, threw open the door and seized the child, amid the wildest exitement, dashed away and has not since been seen. Mr. and Mrs. Stone had not lived together for some time

-Mrs. Sarah Henderson and Mrs. Tillie Taylor, of Cereal Springs, Ill., were lodged in jail at Marion, Ill., on Monday, charged with murder. On Friday afternoon the was taken suddenly ill. On Saturday medical aid was summoned, but the child died. sisters, and who were present at the child's

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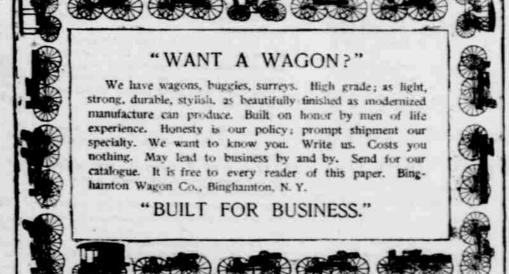
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FRIDAY, . LOCAL AND

The country road -A reduction in un A couple of cases reported in town.

-Mr. George Kin was in town on Sunda -Mr. John T. Blat in Philadelphia last -David Costlow, Ebensburg on Wedn -Mr. Andrew Gegl

a few hours in town -The annual seas here and there is h--Burgess Young. ted last week is on -The FREEMAN your job printing -A bill has passed

per day. -The Mountain i been moved to the

the compensation

-Mr. Joseph Benz enterprising busine on Thursday. -A splendid uat Mrs. R. E. John reduced prior--Hon, John Fenl sick list for the pas able to be about.

-Mrs. R. E. Jo buying her spring inery and notions. -Mrs. Rose Hor Allegheny townshi 1st, 1891, aged 79 yea -After the first of nfactured toacro a out a government -Mr. Joseph Bro purchased the farm Parrish, in Cambria -Wa'l paper.-Er 12 to 15 cents per back, 5 cents, at Du -John Younkin.

had his leg brok

wrestling with a y

-Mr. T. H. He

here for a couple of

Maple Pyrk ready !

-In the month eighty-nine perso Jail, and their avera -Ebensburg Sum Monday, April 2011 teachers; \$6 for th -Captain Ja

ular Army, who ha nesday. Messrs. Thoma. Tomilson, two of hest citizens, were Tuesday. Wanted -- A gir housework in a \$3 per week. Add

ensburg, Pa. -Mr. Silas Cassid who were on a visi ert Cassidy, of this -The loss to the In the coke regions 000 in wages, while tors is incalculable -Any one desiring better than to atter mal. For particul rath or T. B. Allisa

-Joseph Pastor. failed at Greensh shooting a Mrs. Sa ing a fight over a ke -A handsome n ed at St. Vincent's trobe, Westmorelas coming Summer, at -A Mission un Passionist Father tholomew's Churc and will continue -Sheriff Stineman & Cresson Railroad

Friday, May 8th, 189 to be sold at the sail -An unknown ma walking on the railr crossing, cast of night of last week and instantly killed -Dr. A. Griffith. during the winter Florida, returned ing much be journ in the -There is talk

-The success in of a school is the any Normal School ourg Normal sent teachers last year. -A ladles gold neighborhood of

built from Johns

Fork and Ebens

Mr. E. B. Creswell

finder will be learn who is the ov Edward, a little of Derry township found a stick of last week, which tered his left fingers being blown -Mr. Ell Horner 7th ward Johnston down the stairway Tuesday evening. breaking his

this place, on last

Thomas Bertrar zer were married ; Church, Altoona. Rev. Father O'Conr well-known enginer vision of the Pennsy -Mr. William For ingdon on Tuesday 64 years, purchased Johnstawn, in 1849, Valley Wreath

His injuries will like

-On Tuesday, as Civil Engineer Vald being driven to the the horses began

thrown from the serious injury. -The Gov censes to